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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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CIO-PAC Elects 1947-48 Heads

Burke Given Endorsement For City Council Post

The Lucas County CIO Political Action Committee elected officers for the coming year last Monday evening at a general membership meeting held at 425 Winthrop St.

The new executive officers are: Clayton Rusch of the Willys Unit of Local 12 UAW, chairman; Frank Molik of the Gordon Unit. vice-chairman; Barton Dederman of the Auto-Lite Unit, secretary; William Healey of the Buckeye Paint Unit, treasurer; Rueben Harper of the Aviation Corporation Unit, sergeant-at-arms; Earl Norman of the Commercial Metals Unit, assistant sergeant-at arms. Except for Mr. Norman they were all incumbents. Charles Johnson of the Champion Unit was reelected trustee. Trustees Don Blair of the Willys Unit and Frank Szewczykowski of the Spicer Unit have two years and one year to serve, respectively.

Elected as Board Members-at-Large were: Gladys Oberhouse of the Spicer Unit; Odessa Overy of the Auto-Lite Unit; Norman Mielink of Local 14, UAW; Roy Scoggins of the Wholesale and Retail Workers; Harry Scott of the Glass Workers; Cyril Babione of the Oil Workers; Jenkins Williams of the Food Tobacco and Allied Workers; Chester Kapela of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Walter Hoff of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers; and Emil Huff of the Brewery Workers.

The organization endorsed Tom Burke for relection to the City Council and voted to defer other endorsements until next month.

Vigorous approval was expressed regarding the record of Mr. Burke in his first and second councilmanic terms and his steadfast refusal to horse trade votes on basic issues.

A motion was passed providing for a general membership the first Monday of each month to be held in Parlor H, 425 Winthrop St.

The problem of registration was discussed and a motion passed to intensify the registration drive the last few days of this month.

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

The easiest job in the world is to criticize the guy who's doing something. The Grand Exalted Order of Amalgamated Sidewalk Superintendents is the largest lodge on earth. Their main aim in life is to criticize the work of other people while keeping their own lily whites pure and undefiled from the degrading stain of the toil they criticize.

We have all observed the workings of a huge mechanical shovel digging an excavation for some large building. All of us have either in secret or in loud and strident tones, according to our nature, spotted every wrong move made by the engineers and workmen on the job.

We have all met the guy who says, "Don't buy that—the merchant is trying to gyp you. Besides, I can get it for you wholesale." Most of us at one time or another have taken his advice and wound up back of the well-known eight-ball.

This kind of criticism is criticism without a program. It is criticism for the sake of criticism itself. All of us get a psychological boot out of it because all of us secretly enjoy seeing discomfiture and embarrassment in others. The guy who can point out to us the errors, real or fancied of

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Strikes Hit Lowest Mark

WASHINGTON, September 10 —Three hundred new strikes throughout the country in July represented the smallest number starting in any month since February, but the number of workers involved, 500,000, was greater than for any month this year with the exception of April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week.

July's 4,200,000 man-days lost was exceeded only in April and May during the nationwide telephone strike. A total of 500 strikes, including those continuing from the previous month, were in effect during July, affecting about 650,000 workers. Major factors in the July total were the short strike of 35,000 soft coal miners and the strike of 75,000 shipyard workers. The Conciliation Service halted 280 strikes involving 136,000 workers.

Special Congress Session Is Seen

Growing European Crisis Needed To Stem Emergency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (LPA)—A special session of Congress—repeatedly urged by labor and liberal leaders—became a more distinct possibility last week when it was learned that Secretary of State George Marshall may ask President Truman to summon the lawmakers in advance of the scheduled session on Jan. 2.

The growing European crisis and the pressing need for more effective aid to stave off impending economic bankruptcy in the distressed countries requires the swiftest Congressional action, according to labor and government officials.

The proposal drew immediate fire, however, from Congressional Republicans who contended there was no emergency. Rep. George Bender (R., Ohio) contended that Truman is "moving from one international crisis to another in order to establish himself as a leader who should not be abandoned in the midst of a virtual state of war."

Sen. Albert Hawkes (R. N.J.) declared that "I know of nothing that Congress by being in session could solve any more promptly than they can be awaiting eventualities. The wisest help we can give to the world is the help that comes from letting the world know definitely that each nation must stand on its own feet and take care of itself."

AFL Secretary-treasurer Geo. Meany and CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey, each of whom is serving on three subcommittees of a special nonpartisan citizen's committee on the Marshall plan, will present labor's viewpoint on America's ability to produce the goods needed for European rehahilitation. The subcommittee reports will form part of a comprehensive analysis to be drafted by former Sen. Robert LaFollette Jr. (Prog., Wis.) for presentation to Truman by Oct. 1.

Local 12 Summer Camp Closes

The picture above shows a group of workers and counsellors as they set about closing the Local 12 Summer Camp for the season. The last group of campers returned to their homes, last Sunday, from the Local 12 Summer Camp, at Sand Lake, Michigan. Hundreds of boys and girls attended the Summer Camp for periods of two weeks, this season, as guests of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Some alterations and improvements will be made on several of the buildings before the opening of the Summer Camp next season, according to Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO.

CIO Councils To Testify In Price Probe

WASHINGTON, September 10 (LPA) — The CIO has called upon its local and state industrial union councils to organize consumers' testimony in more than 20 cities where hearings on current high price levels will be conducted by subcommittees of the Joint Congressiona Committee on the Economic Report.

In a letter and two memos, sent from CIO headquarters this week, local CIO officials were urged to ask for time to be heard. Chairman Emil Rieve of the CIO Full Employment Committee sent the letter and CIO Councils Director John Brophy added his suggestion that the hearings will provide an "opportunity for drawing the attention of the community as a whole to the very serious problem of rising prices."

Stanley Ruttenberg, assistant director of research, sent out a sample questionnaire for collecting facts on the "consumer problems" of workers, along with the Rieve letter and the Brophy memo.

Seven major factors as they appear in each community will be stressed in the CIO testimony: the effect of price increases on individual savings; the effect of rising food prices on families' abilities to buy other consumer goods, such as clothing, electrical appliances, furnishings, etc.; the degree of profiteering by local merchants or manufacturers; the relationship between wages and prices; a comparison of retail food prices while OPA was in operation with present prices; and recent increases in rent levels.

GOP Senator Hits Control By Old Guard

WASHINGTON September 10 —(LPA) — "Inner circle control of Congress by the Republican "Old Guard" was condemned last week by a Republican Senator who warned that the GOP may suffer defeat in the 1948 elections if this domination continues.

Freshman Senator Raymond E. Baldwin declared in a magazine article that "If we act in the interest only of a minority of rock-ribbed Republicans we shall again quickly become a minority party. If we are to remain the majority party, we must act effectively in the interests of the people."

The Old Guard, said Baldwin, "gravely hindered" the Republican program in the last session. Far from being certain, a GOP election triumph in 1948 may hinge on the independent voters of at least 20 "switch states" including New York Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Missouri he said.

Region Strikes Are Deadlocked

No progress has been made in the Region 2-B strikes which have been in progress for the past three weeks, according to an announcement of Walter Murphy, assistant to Richard Gosser, UAW director.

Still marking time while negotiations are deadlocked are employes of Commercial Metals Treating Co. Ransom and Randolph and the Hall Mfg. Co. all Local 12 contract plants.

Also deadlocked was the three week's old strike of the 1000 employes of the North Electric Co. of Galion and Mt. Gilead, O., who are seeking recognition and a contract from the company following a successful organizing drive by the UAW-CIO under Edward J. Duck, International representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser.

Confidence in their cause and help from the UAW-CIO is encouraging the striking employes of the North Electric to maintain their determination to secure recognition and a contract from the company.

No meetings have been reported between the management and union representatives up to today.

CONVENTION

Next week's issue of the UNION JOURNAL will contain a complete report of the Ohio CIO Council convention which begins today in Cleveland. Watch for the convention stories in next week's JOURNAL together with comment upon the actions which will be taken there.

Local 12 Closes Sand Lake Camp

400 Children Accommodated During Eight Week Season

Local 12's Sand Lake, Mich., summer camp for the boys and girls of Toledo ended its first season last Saturday when 60 boys were returned to Toledo following the last two weeks' camping period.

Despite the late opening of the camp on June 29, 400 boys and girls were accommodated during the eight weeks' season. Construction work which was hampered during the spring and early summer because of excessive rainfall was completed sufficiently to open the camp following its formal dedication by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director and camp founder, June 28.

To Continue Work

Construction work will continue until cold weather according to Director Gosser who stated that it was the intention of the camp's board to build additional cabins so that a much larger group of boys and girls could be handled next season.

Since the camp was opened, additional power lines have been installed which have enabled the camp to become a model in time and labor saving devices for the kitchen. Michigan officials have pronounced the camp one of the finest, if not the finest in the state of Michigan and are warm in their praise of the union for the way in which it has more than compiled with state regulations governing sanitation, camp health and other requirements.

To Open Earlier

Director Gosser indicated that the camp will be opened earlier next season and that it was the intention of the union to handle between 600 and 800 children. "We have the facilities and the staff to accommodate this number, and it is our intention to give every youngster possible an opportunity to participate in the benefits which the camp can confer."

Camp Director Molik will remain at the camp and direct

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Markey-UAW Agreement Concluded

Negotiations were concluded and an agreement was reached Tuesday, between officers of the Markey Bronze Co., Delta, Ohio, and Walter Murphy and Harold Kolbe, members of Director Richard Gosser's Region 2-B, UAW-CIO staff. United States Commissioner Harry Gray also attend the meeting.

The United Automobile Workers were declared bargaining agents by winning the election on June 6.

The contract will be drawn up and the general membership will meet to ratify the actions of the negotiating committee.

Local 14 Paper Marks One Year

Local 14, UAW-CIO is celebrating the first anniversary of its monthly publication, "Union Progress" this week with a page one editorial reviewing the gains and pitfalls of its first year.

The Local paper issued each month contains news and articles by Paul W. Crunkilton, Local president, Norman Meilink and Tom Russell and Tom Russell and Shop news from the various units. The paper is edited by Paul W. Krunkilton, Norman Meilink and John Track.

Shop reporters include Arthur Edwards, Williard Weber, Chet Krueger, Paul Fredericks, Thomas McAlpin and Chuck Coe.

Toledoans Attend State CIO Meeting

Political Action; T-H Bill To Occupy Ohio Convention

Toledo will be well represented at the Ohio CIO Council convention which opens today in Cleveland. Approximately 80 delegates from the various Local unions will be present when President Jack Kroll calls the meeting to order.

Principal points of interest which will occupy the time and discussion of the delegates will be political action and the Taft-Hartley Act, according to announcements from state CIO headquarters. With CIO-PAC chairman Jack Kroll occupying the chair, it is expected that strong words will be directed against the Taft-Hartley measure and those congressmen who voted in favor of it.

Local 12 Largest

Largest of the Toledo delegations will be Local 12 UAW-CIO with approximately 65 representatives. Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director who has been attending the UAW-CIO executive board meeting in Buffalo this week will be present for the Cleveland meeting.

Local 14 delegates who will be present include Paul Crunkilton, James Steward, Murrell Morris, Charles Coe, Roscoe Rita, Joseph Ditzel and Tom Russell.

Other delegates will represent the Glass Workers, Oil Workers, Die Casters and United Retail, Wholesale and Department store workers.

All sessions of the convention will be held in the headquarters of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council. The meeting will continue through Monday.

CIO Not To File NLRB Affidavits

UAW Sticks To Its NLRB CP Decision

BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 10 — The United Automoble Workers-CIO will adhere to their previous position of non-compliance with the Taft-Hartley law provision requiring all top union officials to file affadaviis with the NLRB that they are not members of the Communist Party, it was announced here today to newsmen by UAW President Walter P. Ruether.

In making his statement to the press, Mr. Reuther said that the board's decision was not influenced by factionalism. "This issue cuts across factional lines," he said. "Board members who always voted on the same side on most issues differed in their position on this," he added.

Mr. Ruether refused to tell newsmen what the vote was for and against the measure.

In concluding his press conference, the UAW head said that the matter would be taken up again during the CIO convention in Boston next month and that he expected that the UAW-CIO would follow the policy which is adopted at that time.

Surface Contract To Be Signed

Ratification of the first contract between the American Floor Surfacing Co. and its Local 12 UAW-CIO Unit was voted by the union members at a special meeting held at Local 12 headquarters on Saturday of last week.

Included in the pact was an 11½-cents an hour wage increase plus adjustments, six paid holidays, a liability clause exempting the union from responsibility for unauthorized work stoppages and other standard clauses of the Local 12 contract..

The ratification vote ended a four weeks old strike of the 180 employes of the company which resulted when a stalemate developed in the contract negotiations.

Final agreement was reached after Richard Gosser, UAW regional director entered the case. Local 12 was represented by Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary. Walter Murphy, assistant to Director Gosser represented the International union in the contract discussions and negotiations.

Work was resumed this week at the company's St. Clair plant.

Profits Still Seek Ceilings

WASHINGTON September 10 (LPA) — Industrial and business profits are continuing upward in dizzy spirals with no ceilings yet in sight, a Commerce Department report indicated last week.

Publicly reported dividends, accounting for about 60% of all dividends paid, amounted to $444,000,000 in July, compared with $394,500,000 for the same month in 1946. Totals for the three months ended July 31 were $1,213,500,000 compared with a $1,050,400,000 last year, a 16% jump.

Many industrial profit grabs, however, were closer to the 129% increase showed by Keystone Steel & Wire, which raised its net profit for 12 months from $2,109,591 to $4,837,955. Atlas Plywood Corp. did even better, hiking its net take for 12 months from $1,476,904 to $3,093,41.

The Securities & Exchange Commission further emphasized the rosy position of business in a report showing that net sales of 1041 listed corporations for the second quarter of 1947 totalled $20,563,089,000 — an increase of nearly 40% over the same quarter of last year.

Parade Movies Here

Movies of the CIO Labor Day parade will be shown in Toledo movie houses when the 1947 Union marchers will appear in newsreels on the screens of the Paramount and Loew's Valentine theaters.

The showings will appear at the Paramount theater Sept. 11 through Sept. 15. At Loew's Valentine the CIO parade will be screened Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17.

To Consider Issue At Boston Oct. Convention

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10 (LPA)—The CIO will not file anti-Communist affidavits required under the Taft-Hartley law for unions planning to do business with the Nat'l Labor Relations Board. At least, the affidavits will not be filed until after the CIO convention which opens in Boston on Oct. 13, a meeting of the CIO vice-presidents decided here last week.

This action may result in the NLRB throwing out approximately 1500 pending CIO cases. In a strongly worded statement CIO officials charged that "Some employers, encouraged by the (Taft-Hartley) law, have provoked industrial strife."

"Its complete uselessness is demonstrated by the fact that employers and unions who desire to continue their sound industrial relationship have found it necessary to expend time and energy in a common effort to avoid the disastrous provisions of the law. In the interests of peaceful industrial relations and continued full production and employment, it must be clear that the sole remedy is the repeal of this thoroughly reactionary legislation.

"Many of the CIO international unions," the vice-presidents pointed out, "have already determined their policy to be one of endeavoring to settle their problems through collective bargaining, without becoming enmeshed in the unworkable machinery of the act. This important issue. as well as other problems created by the Taft-Hartley Act, will be the subject of continued discussion and consideration at future meetings of the CIO executive board at the forthcoming convention."

Present at the meeting were: President Philip Murray, Secretary-treasurer James Carey; ice-presidents L. S. Buckmaster, Joseph Curran, Albert Fitzgerald, John Green, Allan S. Haywood, Walter P. Reuther, Frank Rosenblum, and R. J. Thomas, with George Baldanzi representing Emil Rieve.

GOP Gab Rejects Housing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (LPA)—There was more talk than action coming from the special Joint Congressional Committee on Housing last week. Major activity was a press conference called by Vice-chairman Joe McCarthy (R., Wis.) who has taken command of the committee.

McCarthy, fresh from a session with the American Legion's Housing Committee in New York, alternated between statements of optimism about his committee's future work, and repetition of the propaganda originating in the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The NAREB only two weeks ago was indicted for monopoly practices by a federal grand jury here.

"We should resign our jobs and go home," McCarthy told reporters, if the joint committee can't solve the housing crisis. He added, "I'm sure we can lick it."

McCarthy denied that he and Chairman Ralph Gamble (R., N. Y.), his hand-picked head of the committee, were either for or against public housing. McCarthy, however, worked closely with the American Legion Housing Committee, which blocked any action at the Legion's national convention on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing bill. This measure provides for federal funds to aid local low rent housing developments run by public authorities. The T-E-W bill is expected to be virtually scrapped by the joint committee if it follows McCarthy's lead.

With $100,000 to spend, and a deadline of March 15, 1948 for its report to Congress, the committee last week still had not agreed on staff. It had mailed letters to all members of Congress asking for suggestions on how to proceed.

CIO Can Win In 1948 — If

WASHINGTON, September 10 (LPA) — If the CIO mobilizes its members and friends in city wards, precincts and blocks for the 1948 elections it can influence the replacement of 155 Congressiona lincumbents, Palmer Weber, national research director of the CIO Political Action Committee, declared here last week.

Pro-labor Congressmen were defeated in the last elections in areas where the CIO was strongest, said Weber. Consequently enactment of the Taft-Hartley law was due in large part to labor's failure to go to the polls.

"These facts ought to make it pain to everyone of us in the CIO that we cannot live with this law," said Weber, "We must fight it at every turn.

Food Prices Hit New High Record

Poll Reveals Public Is Anticipating Increases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (LPA)—Food prices are at an all-time high, and still climbing. There will be a shortage of meat—and more high prices—next winter. Great Britain has stopped all food buying in the U.S. because of soaring prices.

The Gallup Poll last week asked: Do you think that prices in general will be higher, lower, or about the same six months from now?"

To this question, 41% answered "higher" and 30% answered "the same" while only 20% said "lower" and 8% had no opinion. This is in sharp contract to April of this year, when Congress was still in session, and 46% of these polled predicted lower prices; then, only 22% foresaw higher prices.

Retail food prices advanced 1.4% between mid-June and mid-July, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week, reaching a new peak for the second successive month. Preliminary figures indicate an even sharper increase continuing into mid-September. On July 15, the family food bill was 16% above a year ago, and 106% above August, 1939, the last month before war broke out in Europe.

The American Meat Institute, meeting in Chicago last week, appeared to be contradicting its own propaganda about prices. On almost the same day, the AMI bought ads in daily papers predicting "More meat is on the way . . . perhaps 15% more this fall and winter," and AMI Chairman John Krey predicted a drop in meat production because of the corn crop failures.

The AMI's chairman and the AMI's ad agree, however, that it was all the fault of the housewife who bought chops and steaks instead of hamburger and stew meat that prices and profits were at the all-time high.

The first Justice Department investigation of food prices starts this week in Chicago, where a federal grand jury has been summoned to investigate price increases in that city, the commercial center of America's "food basket."

Reuther Urges Special Session

If a special session of Congress is to act effectively on the European economic crisis, it must be empowered to act also on the domestic economic crisis, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, said said in a letter to President Truman Saturday.

Reuther urged that a special session be called and asked the President to recommend to the Congress the immediate restoration of "price controls on food and all other basic commodities," and other measures to meet domestic problems.

"Unless we solve our own problem of inflation and scarcity, of ever increasing prices, decreasing purchasing power and scandalously high profits, we cannot hope to give Europe the help it needs and must have," Reuther said. "These two problems — the foreign and the domestic — cannot be separated. If Congress is to act to ease the crisis in Europe, it must necessarily address itself to both problems.

"In urging that you call a special session, we also urge that you strongly recommend that Congress act on at least these basic domestic problems: increasing prices, with particular attention to food prices; housing and rent control, steel and other material shortages and a minimum wage law."

"How can Congress possibly act to ease the European crisis before it solves the problem of scarcity and inflation at home?" he asked.

In addition to the restoration of price controls, Reuther urged that Congress be charged with the responsibiilty of re-establishing effective rent controls, formulating a program to meet the housing crisis and increasing the statutory minimum wage to at least 75 cents an hour.

Ship Skippers Demand Raise

NEW YORK, September 10—(LPA) — A wage increase of $15 a month for ship captains was demanded by the Masters, Mates & Pilots-AFL as negotiations between the union and the American Merchant Marine Instiute opened here this week.

Other MMP demands included: continuation of the practice of carrying pruser-pharmacists where it has been the practice since 1942; $5 for each additional shift served by masters and chief engineers between 5 p. m. and 8 a. m.; an extra $12.50 monthly for officers required by the company to wear uniforms, and extra pay for officers required to do work usually handled by unlicensed seamen.

The new contract will cover about 6000 MMP members on Atlantic and Gulf coast ships. Masters of Liberty ships now receive $645 monthly.

Typo Program Stirs Owners

NEW YORK, September 10—(LPA) — The nation's newspaper publishers yelled virtually to high heaven last week charging that the International Typographical Union-AFL and its president, Woodruff Randolph, were setting up a dictatorship over the American press.

Editor & Publisher, weekly organ of the newspaper owners, coupled its dictatorship charges with an out-and-out threat to train strikebreakers to take over the jobs of striking ITU members. "Adequate printers can be trained in six months," said an emotional Editor & Publisher editorial. "It has been done before and newspapers have continued to operate under ITU strikes. It can be done again."

Meanwhile,the ITU quietly held firm to its program of signing no contracts under the Taft-Hartley law but at the same time refusing to work in shops and plants where union rules and standards are not in force. ITU convention decisions were followed by a bulletin telling members:

"If it becomes necessary to leave your job make no statement to employer, conciliator or anyone else as to the reason. You will strike or quit work because you do not want to work for a particular employer or do not want to work at all; you will be refraining from working because you want to do so and for no other reason.

Said E&P "The American people, supposedly enjoying a free press, will have but a mere shadow of that freedom under Randolph's one-man rule . . . Randolph has declared war on the publishers an don our government."

Local 12 Closes Sand Lake Camp

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the work which is under way there. Mr. Molik was warm in his praise of the children who were at the camp during the summer and expressed the hope that a lot of those who were there this season will be able to return next year.

Parents and those who are interested in the camp have a standing invitation from Director Gosser to inspect the camp before cold weather.

Pottery Pay Raised

E. LIVERPOOL, O. (LPA) — The 18,000 pottery workers who belong to the Nat'l Brotherhood of Operative Potters-AFL have won their second wage increase of the year as a result of negotiations completed here last week. Effective, Sept. 15, general and chinaware workers will receive a minimum of 68c an hour for women, $1.06 for men.

Anti-Labor Ads Again Appear In Daily Papers

NEW YORK, September 10—(LPA)—The labor-hating Committee for Constitutional Government, backed by reactionary publisher Frank Gannett, last week started a new series of full page anti-labor newspaper ads attacking unions for resisting the Taft-Hartley law.

Headined "Unions Defy **Your** Government. How Long Will You Stand For This?", the ads appealed to union-baiting employers in such language as the following: "Though they collect dues from only about 22% of the nation's workers, monopolistic unions now constitute a super-government. They will be even stronger than the American people themselves — unless you, the people, stop them and keep them within the bounds of law."

The Committee frequently branded as a near-fascist outfit by labor leaders, maintained that "A few hundred top union bosses control a larger income than all our churches combined — $425 millions annually in regular union dues . . . plus a previously estimated $200 million in special assessments (now being greatly increased for 'strike funds'), and the services of 100,000 shop stewards whose wages of $200 million are paid by industry.

"The army of this invisible law-defying super - government has declared a war of extermination against the representatives you elected."

PAC Out For Congressmen

CHICAGO, September 10 — (LPA) — All 20 Illinois Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law have been made special targets for defeat in the 1948 elections by the Illinois State Industrial Union Council.

Newly elected IUC President Joseph Germano appointed Frank Annunzio, state elgislative director of the United Steelworkers, and Sam Levin, manof the Amalgamated Clothing ager of the Chicago joint board Workers, to head the CIO-PAC 1948 campaign. All 20 of the marked Congressmen are Republicans, including Sen. C. Wayand Brooks, favorite of Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the reactionary Chicago Tribune.

End Of the Trail For Hitler's 'Magicians'

The men in this sad-looking crew were Hitler's architects of empire, the builders of "1000 years of Nazism." On trial in an American war crimes court in Nurenberg 2 directors of the giant I. G. Farben cartel stand accused of being the "master builders of the German Wehrmacht, the men who made the war possible." Evidence has linked Farben with 5 U. S. firms including Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Cyaninmid & Chemical, and Life Savers, Inc. Farben directors were shown to have contributed more than $12,000,000 to the Nazi party in a single year. (LPA)

Seeks Union Card

NEW YORK (LPA) — The President's daughter, Margaret Truman, last week applied for membership in the American Guild of Musical Artists-AFL. Miss Truman, a coloratura soprano, made her debut on a radio broadcast last March and made her first appearance as a public artist at the Hollywood Bowl last month. Her membership application will go through the regular channels and when accepted she will be able to sing in opera companies that have contracts with AGMA.

Miners Win Contract

SPRINGFIELD (LPA) — In a referendum vote, the Progressive Mine Workers of America-unaffiliated, approved a one-year contract granting wage increases of 93c to $3.58 a day, it was announced last week by PMA members in Illinois, also The contract, covering 18,000 PMA mmebers in Illinois, also doubles the former 5c-a-ton royalty for the welfare fund, retains the basic seven-hour, five-day week, provides travel time payment.

General Strike Ends

NEW YORK (LPA) — Civil rights were voided last week in Lima, Peru, and 48 labor leaders were arrested because of a five-day general strike in Lima, and its port of Callao. President Jose Rivero declared the strike illegal and issued an edict suspending constitutional guarantees. The General Labor Confederation and the Union of Labor Syndicates issued a joint statement that the strike had been settled in direct negotiations with management half an hour before the President's edict.

GOP Hatchet Job On Cooperatives Seen Backfiring

WASHINGTON, September 10—(LPA)—The political hatchet job planned by Rep. Walter C. Ploeser, (R., Mo.) on the nation's cooperative movement gave increasing indications of backfiring last week.

Ploeser, chairman of the House Small Business Committee which last year gave the cooperative movement a clean bill of health, has undertaken the job for a second time with a view of turning it into political capital next year when the GOP may make "socialism versus free enterprise" a campaign slogan.

The backfire came from members of Ploeser's own party who fear the extent to which the investigation may alienate the votes of hundreds of thousands of farmers who operate their own co-ops and an estimated 2,500,000 families who participate in co-op organizations.

Republican sentiment for curtailing Ploeser's smear job became so widespread last week that the Missourian was forced to defend himself by pleading that it was only the "leftist elements in the Democratic Party" that have been responsible for the attacks." He added that he was sorry to see "a few naive Repubicans fall into the leftist trap."

There was ample evidence, however, that the opposition to Ploeser's intentions was neither Democratic nor leftist. Farmers' groups and daily newspapers throughout the country were vehemently critical. In Ploeser's home state, President F. V. Heinkel, of the Missouri Farmers Association, declared, "Farmers throughout the nation have been shocked and disheartened by attacks made against agriculture and farm cooperatives by a Republican-controlled Congress. The time has come when farmers on election day must be farmers first and partisans second."

NLRB Rejects Foremen Cases

WASHINGTON, September 10 (LPA) — Fifty NLRB collective bargaining election cases involving foremen and supervisory empoyes were thrown out by the Board last week because of the Taft-Hartley ban on collective bargaining for such employes.

The 50 pending cases involved about 5400 foremen in 16 states and the following 11 unions: District 50, United Mine Workers-AFL; International Union of Operating Engineers-AFL; Foremen's Association of America-unaffiliated; International Brotherhood of Paper Makers-AFL; Utility Workers Union-CIO; International Asociation of Machinists-unaffiliated; International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO; Textile Workers Union-CIO; United Office & Professional Workers-CIO; Insurance Supervisors' Union-AFL.

Labor lawyers pointed out, however, that if an employer wshes he can still hold representation elections among his foremen but NLRB facilities may not be used for this purpose. An employer and a union may agree on an election conducted by an indepedent organization and accept the latter's certification.

Leave Bonds Are Welcome

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Of the 9,160,000 veterans who hold terminal leave bonds, 72% expect to cash them immediately, according to a nationwide survey by the newspaper Army Times. More than one-fifth of the cash already is earmarked to pay for current debts incurred by veterans since their return to civilian life. Home payments will account for another 13%, and medical bills for 11%. Only small amounts, contrary to expectations, will go for purchases of such items as autos, refrigerators, and furniture, according to the newspaper poll.

At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

A. HAWTHORNE Set 135.00 Engagement Ring 125.00
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TO UNION MEMBERS ENROLLED IN TOLEDO'S BLUE CROSS PLAN

Your BLUE CROSS is the best protection ever made available

against the mounting current cost of Hospital bills

You and your family are particularly fortunate to be members of Blue Cross now, and your new contract, effective Sept. 1, will give you greater protection than ever before. For today, unavoidably, hospital costs are 82% higher than their 1940 level.

Only Blue Cross, of all the many plans, continues to assure you of full protection against your hospital bills no matter how high rising costs may force them up.

Take the case of a Blue Cross member who was in the hospital, in a semi-private room, for 31 days with Gangrene. When he went into the hospital he had no idea what his bill would amount to for the many special services necessary for his recovery. At that time neither he nor his doctor was in a position to determine how much use he would make of laboratory facilities, medicinals, etc. But his mind was at rest; he had no anxiety about *using up his specified cash allowance* for he knew that his Blue Cross membership entitled him to all of these special services without charge. When he was ready to leave the hospital his total bill amounted to:

(From An Actual Bill 11-3-46)	
Room—31 Days	$185.00
Operating Room	35.00
Medicines & Dressings	306.90
Penicillin	114.00
Laboratory Examination	19.00
Miscellaneous	35.00
	$694.90

Under an exclusive arrangement with hospitals, Blue Cross assured him specified types of care, regardless of cost. Compare this protection with plans which give a cash payment. You can see for yourself that if the patient had been given a cash payment—even a very liberal indemnity—it would not have gone far toward paying a bill for this amount. This man only paid $10.80 for 12 months' protection in 1946.

MOST BILLS PAID IN FULL

Remember, that most Blue Cross members receiving service in Blue Cross hospitals have had their bills paid in full. And Blue Cross members are less likely to delay going to the hospital when the need arises. Furthermore, with Blue Cross, the relief from worry has healing value of its own. Your Blue Cross contract assures you the following service benefits in member hospitals:

1. Ward or semi-private room depending on type of contract.
2. General nursing care and special diets.
3. Cost of operating room and delivery room.
4. Cost of laboratory services.
5. All dressings including splints and casts.
6. Drugs including biologicals and biochemicals.
7. Penicillin and serums.
8. Basal metabolism.

The Toledo Blue Cross Plan has an arrangement with other Blue Cross Plans in Ohio whereby you receive the benefits of their Plan if you are a patient in their hospitals. If you are hospitalized in a hospital not a member of a Blue Cross Plan in Ohio or in a hospital not in the State of Ohio you will receive a payment on your hospital bill up to $7.50 per day for ward service and up to $8.50 per day for semi-private service for the contract period.

RATES:

Effective on the group opening date; the Individual rate per month is only 95c for Ward Service and $1.25 per month for Semi-Private Service; Man and Wife $1.90 per month for Ward Service and $2.50 per month for Semi-Private Service. Family $2.40 per month for Ward Service and $2.95 per month for Semi-Private Service.

ATTENTION:
MEMBERS OF THE UNION

Thousands of union members in Northwestern Ohio enjoy the protection and benefits of this non-profit "Blue Cross" community service. The Toledo Plan now has enrolled more than 280,000 in this area and Blue Cross nationally more than 28,000,000; an average of more than 22,000 daily. You as a union member should know more about the personal savings and benefits of Blue Cross.

To obtain the best protection now available get in touch with Toledo's Blue Cross Plan. Office: 443 Huron Street, Toledo 4, Ohio. GArfield 9531.

BLUE CROSS

A Non-Profit Community Service

THE HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF TOLEDO

443 HURON STREET TOLEDO, OHIO

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Why take chances with your vision? You only have your sight once, protect your eyes by wearing safety glasses while working in the factory. There must be hundreds of employees who have faulty vision and need glasses to correct it, but cannot afford the inflated prices. By an arrangement worked out between the Safety Dept. and management, we have cut those inflated prices to pieces. How? By getting one of our prescription blanks, going to an eye doctor or optician, getting your eyes tested, and getting them to fill out the prescription and returning it to the Safety Dept. just across the subway from Factory Hospital in 46 Bldg. basement, west. Remembering that unless you have had your eyes tested within one year you will have to pay for the eye examination. Those who went to an optician, the examination was included in the total price, if you went to an eye doctor it was separate, from five to seven and a half dollars. When the Safety Dept. received the prescription, a purchase order is attached to it and it is sent to the American Optical Co. here in Toledo and your safety glasses will be ground to fit your eyes, frame built to the contour of your face, returned and you will have a pair of the finest safety glasses that money will buy. In a few weeks the small sum that these glasses cost will be deducted from your check. Prices—Single vision $4.50, double or as commonly known Bi-focale $7.50 or maybe a little less according to the condition of your eyes. Tinted single visions $6.50, double vision tinted $9.50.

Every person in the factory should take this opportunity and buy a pair so as to protect your precious eyes during your work day. Yes, even wearing them all the time. Lens come for males in two sizes, 50 and 47. Women should take advantage of this also. Their lens come in 46 size. If the glasses cost anymore the management will pay all additional costs. As your Union Safety Man I am asking you to take advantage of this generous offer and protect your eyes so you can see your loved ones each day for the rest of your life. If you are now wearing a pair of those high-priced fragile glasses, leave them at home for reading or decorative purposes when you have visitors.

—Claude Hess

Did you parade Labor Day? If not, you missed one of the most colorful parades we have had so far. To those members who designed and built our float, thanks a million for a fine job well done.

THANKS

We also want to thank the many members of the Willys Unit who hold this day sacred for the purpose of flaunting our defiance to those who want to wreck our union. The only thing missing that would have made it better was more music, as there is nothing that puts pep in marchers as a good brass band or a drum and bugle corp.

Our compliments go to the plant guards for their fine turnout including Cap. Ross. Yea, there were a number of brothers over sixty (60) years old and they displayed more pep than a great many younger members.

CHILDREN

Speaking of members' children, we believe the Willys Unit owes a letter of thanks to Donald Ballard, Francis Strolck, Jim Helwig's two children, daughter Alice Helwig, do not know son's name, Raymond Hall, Dick Burdette, Bob Stephenson, Nancy and Tom Noyes. These children set a good example at our annual picnic that a great many of our members took an obligation to do. And as a member of the Flying Squadron, I want to add my personal thanks for a fine job well done. We sure had a large and satisfied crowd. Everything went fine from the food, refreshments, balloons, races, rides, ball game and dance, both afternoon and night. We had hill billy singers in the morning and in the afternoon the dance orchestra was ably assisted by the fine singing of Francis Strolck, daughter of Mary Hess. Beer containers were at a premium. Robert Cusino's four sons also assisted.

To those who are aways grumbling, did you ever stop and think about the large group who do not make 65 cents per hour?

Rollie Kibbler, one of the General Factotems of the Paint Division in 89 Bldg., has gone into farming in a big way. He has a pot about 20x16 feet in which he planted 50 cabbage plants, 36 tomato plants, and a general assortment of every other garden variety. But his tomatoes are what is attracting attention. They are so thick you cannot see any of the other plants, nor even one inch of soil. But we have been reliably informed that Rollie is contacting all the bait stores around Toledo asking them if they are buying any of those large green cut worms, as he has been told to prepare a grand welcome for those destructive invaders by dusting his plants. But he will have to learn the hard way. If any of the members are planning to buy tomatoes this fall better see Rollie and get your orders placed.

The sisters in 223 are out gunning for the bird who lifted one of their fans the night of Aug. 12, and failed to return it. Wanted: A Nick Carter or Sherlock Holmes to find it.

The millwright department does not fool when it comes to fans and God only knws they need some cooling air as they claim they are pretty well broiled when they get home. They received a shipment of 10 or 12. By the way, sisters, if your husband is among the missing Saturday, Aug. 23, most likely he will be amongst that large throng that will be at Tipton Park just north of Trilby, where the Guzzler Club will hold its outing this year. This club is composed of members from Depts. 400, 401 and 403. Lots of beer and eats—which will cost $1.50 per person.

British Appreciate CIO And AFL Gifts

LONDON (LPA) — Arthur Deakin, secretary of the British Transport & General Workers Union is coming to New York at the end of September, bringing with him two pieces of silver plate for President Philip Murray of the CIO and William Green of the AFL. The plates are in appreciation for money given jointly through the British War Relief Society to the Transport Workers for establishment of a convalescent home, and will be presented at the AFL convention in San Francisco and the CIO convention in Boston.

Airway Unit Airings

There were a few fellows from Dept. No. 11 who couldn't get their cup of coffee last week, due to the fact that the little girl known as Eleanor didn't receive enough votes to ride the float in the parade and that made her quite disappointed, so she refused to make their coffee.

Who is the fellow from Dept. No. 11 who should have been a woman instead of a man? He is always seen helping the girls, could it be F. K.?

My, what a time was had over the election of Queen for the Labor Day float, it almost got some peoples' hair pulled out. It's a good thing it stopped where it did or maybe a few people would be wearing wigs.

The champion pigeon milker was won by Elmer Sparks, he eliminated Joe Mroz and Bil Al. They claim he worked so fast that sparks actually flew, that's how he got that name. Now that you are Champ, what came first the egg or the pigeon? Answer that and the world championship is yours.

Now that Lee Jr. the grinder, has this new gadget on his machine, he can cut down on his wheaties.

Some of those so-called fishermen of Dept. No. 11 had a swell time fishing Monday morning. It seems that a faucet started singing the drip song and before long, fish were floating on the floor. Everybody caught their limit.

Now that we have the fans after the heat wave, it sure seems nice to see them whirl around even if they don't throw the breeze.

Say Johnny K., that pelican picture sure fits you, maybe that's where you keep all those fish you caught instead of having a nice fish fry.

Why doesn't that one person in Dept. No. 10 join the Union and make it 100%—I wonder who that person could be?

It's a little late, but thanks a lot for the splendid turn out at the Labor Day parade. I mean the Air-Way Unit. Cooperation and unity that makes our members feel that they did something for our union. Now that that's over with, let's ALL get out and register so we can vote.

Editor's Mail

Open Letter

Will you please publish this open letter to the Willys-Overland Safety Committee:

Your committee has been and is stil doing a fine job for the men and women in the plant. Yet, it is my belief that you should go still further.

For instance — you should insist that fire extinguisher become a part of standard equipment in the vehicles which you produce.

Out on the highway, far from any fire fighting equipment, numerous accidents occur in which ire occurs in one, or even sometimes more than one of the cars which may be involved in a crash. And, as so often occurs, occupants in the car on fire are trapped and unable to aid themselves escape.

Passersby, attarcted to the accident are always eager to help the victims of a car crash, particularly if there is a fire which requires fast work, and which sometimes fails to save the trapped victims because the flames are too hot for them to get near the car.

Think what fire-fighting equipment would mean if it were standard on even one make of car. It would mean the saving of lives, even if it occurred occasionally. They carry everything on a Jeep. Why not fire fighting equipment of all makes of Willys-Overland cars?

With the number of cars on the increase as well as the high speeds which cars travel nowadays, accidents will surely be on the increase. Maybe most of the fire extinguishers would never have an occassio nto be used, but, has it ever occurred to you that there is absolutely no danger in precaution or added safety features in automoblies.

Fraternally yours,
Fritz Kulti

P. S. This should not be used as an excuse to raise the price of Willys cars.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Doing a guest column gives some liberties doesn't it? The story why Shorty also goes by the name of Smith should be told. Seems one of Shorty's items irritated a member—so he went looking for him. But, when he caught up with him Shorty claimed his name was Smith. With that, the poor fellow walked away shaking his head. Hope I don't have to change my name at the end of this stint.

Glen Witherell singled in a recent soft-ball game that turned into a home run. He's the original Jet-propulsion kid.

Robert "Rocky" Rockwell, Department 87 was chosen All-State catcher at the recent Soft-ball tourney at Springfield. Congratulations Rocky.

Floyd McVicker's recent marriage didn't produce any cigars. It was worth it wasn't it Floyd?

From reports, management hasn't kept their word with the Soft-ball team, and word has it that the management run Bowling League has been filled without asking some of last years captains and members. When the league was run by the members of the unit anyone was welcome to get in, and nobody was bypassed.

Those new rates in the foundry make us feel proud. It's the first time we can say we head the list in hourly rates. Both the committee and management are to be complimented.

We have been told that the Iron Workers are so jealous of each other they slice throats at every chance. One man stated that at times he is so tired at night he can't eat his supper. Yet, when the leader is off not one has the ability to take his place — according to the boss. SUCKERS!

'Tis said the Taft-Hartley law isn't so bad. If dosing a cold with arsenate of lead is ethical the law isn't so bad.

Thanks, Shorty for the space. I have enjoyed it!

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Koehler

Our sympathy goes to Cora Bowers and Alice in the loss of their mother and grandmother recently.

Do you know that we have a team entered in the CIO Bowling League. The women bowlers are Rose Hughes, Bonnie Cox, Mary Hassen, Jessie Kurdys and Lillian Domschat. The girls will be knocking the maples around every Thursday night throughout the winter months at the Bowl-O-Drome.

Larry and Wanda have returned from their vacation which was spent at Jackson Michigan.

Golie is back from her vacation and is on the old job. She visited friends in Lima and took in the county fair.

Mary in the coffee room is full of smiles these days. Her son and family from Maine are visiting with her.

Norbie and Lillian are back from a fishing trip in northern Mich. So far, no reports either in the big ones they caught, or the bigger ones that got away.

Bertha Zitz spent her vacation time visting with friends at Bay City, Mich.

Elmar isn't the gal she used to be since she has been in the brazer dept. She blames her downfall on Dorriw and Eddie.

Olive from the 3rd trick is on the sick list. We hope she mends fast and soon returns to us.

Also ill is Peggy Kepsey. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Have you noticed that Mary on the 2nd shift has a black nose? Well, we know how she got it and hope that Chuckie will be good from now on.

CIO Sends Food Abroad

NEW YORK (LPA) — As part of its campaign to aid desperately needy trade unionists abroad, the CIO last week sent food gifts to 228 workers and their families in Poland and Italy. The supplies, in the form of CARE food packages, will be distributed by Polish and Italian labor trustees representing the CIO Community Services Committee.

Champion Unit Sparklets

ATTENTION GOLFERS! Yes another champion Unit Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 27, 1947, at Chippewa Country Club. Price $1.50. A Blind Par Handicap affair. Prizes & Refreshments. Make your plans now so that time can be reserved for your foursome.

Congratulations to Bob Nowak Time Clerk of Dep't. "B",the proud father of a bouncing son.

Mother and son doing nicely. Sorry to hear that Josephine Newman of Dep't. "E" will be laid up for a period of time due to a broken ankle.

Sarah Geiser of Dep't. "E" is the proud mother of Luella and Marvin who are members of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp. that took 3rd place in the Legion National Convention in New York, after winning State Honors in Cincinnati for the fourth year, then returned home in time to display their talent in the CIO Labor Day Parade.

Congratulations are in order for Margaret King in her recent marraige. Best of Luck Mrs. Kull.

Are you registered to VOTE this year and the to come????? If not the Board of Elections 217 Superior Street is the place to visit as soon as possible. The dead line on registration is Oct. 5th. Lets try to get every Union Member Registered and then out to VOTE at the Polls on Election Day.

Helen Frazier of Dep't. "E" was reported to be in serious condition in Robinwood Hospital. The Union members express their sympathy in the recent loss of her baby, and are hoping soon to hear that she is up and around again.

Don't Kill the Goose That Lays The Golden Egg

When fifty hours per week
Was the Auto Workers bit,
No extra dough for overtime
No way to complain but to quit,
And the CIO came forward
With forty hours for all
And time and a half for overtime
Sundays double time per call,
Who was there in the ranks of Labor
Raised the feeblest voice,
'Gainst shorter hours and better pay
It was their unanimous choice.
Did you hear a person say then,
"To Hell with the CIO
I want less pay and longer hours
Time and one haf is too much dough."

Nor do you hear a single one say,
"I don't want to acept the pay,
That the union got me for Memorial,
Indepedence, Labor, Thanksgiving
Christmas and New Year's day."
When the bossess "rule of favorites"
Was the ony rule we had.
And your job was worth two cents
If you made the foreman mad,
Or when you couldn't hit the pace,
And you were tired and sore,
They ushered in a young recruit,
And shoved you out the door,
And the Union said "Seniority"
Would be the fairest way
And established rights that no Boss
Can take away today,
Whose voice cried out "lay me off"
Seniority is not right
Whose voice condemned the CIO
For fighting for this right.

And so again when the CIO
Wins the batte for the aged
And pensions that are adequate
Throughout the and are paid.
When unempoyed are paid enough
To keep them all from want,
And public works are great enough
To give the fit a job,
I stil maintain that you won't find
A man to turn his back
And say "give back my pension,"
Or "My unemployed wage take back."
"I don't believe in these things
Because the CIO
Was the Union that fought for them,
So pease take back the dough."

What manner of men are these men
Who take al they can get,
From the efforts of the CIO
Yet fee they owe no debt?
They call the Union radical
And heap upon it blame.
Repeating every story,
That tarnishes its name.
No man is there more ignorant,
Than one who scorns his friends
Or bites the hand that's feeding him
And hurts him to the end.
If you would fight the CIO
Or blacken its fair name.
Give back the rights it gained for you
If it is all the same.

—Willys Eagle

Business Directory

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Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

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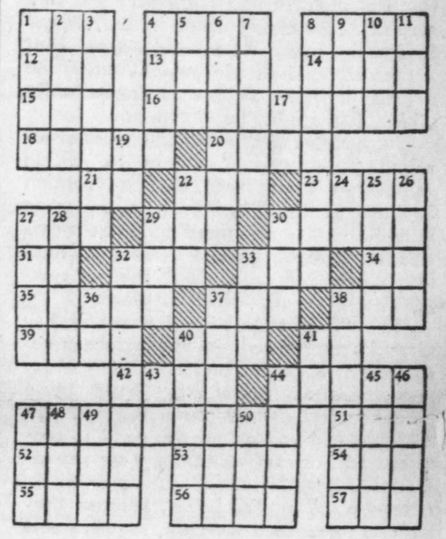
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 26

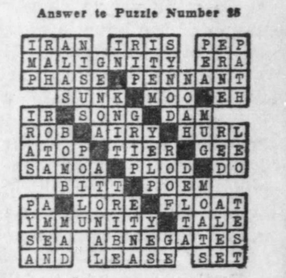
Horizontal

1 To invite
4 Heroic tale
8 Fog
12 Poem
13 Author of the Rubaiyat
14 Scent
15 Mass of untidy hair
16 Excessive frugality
18 Rapture
20 Musical sound
21 101
22 Lair
23 Temporarily bright star
27 Likely
29 To exclude
30 To scatter
31 Artificial language
32 To mend
33 Pronoun
34 Symbol for iridium
35 To lift up the spirits of
37 Numeral
38 Some
39 Prefix: half
40 Founder of the Society of Friends
41 Printer's measure
42 Fore part of a ship
44 To noise abroad
47 Characterized by moderation
51 Card game
52 Egg-shaped
53 Quickened jog
54 Female sheep
55 To apportion
56 Girl's name
57 Colloquial: small child

Vertical

1 Explosive projectile
2 Image
3 To portray
4 Steeps in a liquid
5 Chalice
6 Strap to hold up a stocking
7 Malicious burning
8 Instants
9 Artificial language
10 Offspring
11 Attempt
17 Preposition
19 Spanish for "yes"
22 Simpleton
24 Conjunction
25 Layer of a mineral
26 Crooked
27 God of war
28 Northern European
29 Industrious insect
30 Wickedness
32 To paint with short brush strokes
33 To bewitch (local)
36 Part of "to be"
37 Approaching
38 Ornament worn as a charm
40 One's strong point
41 Comparative ending
43 Note of scale
44 Greek letter
45 "Hawkeye" State
46 Driven obliquely, as a nail
47 Male cat
48 First woman
49 Article placed under a dish
50 Weight

Answer to Puzzle Number 25



Series H-47

Unionists Join In Newer Union

Two strong UAW-CIO unionists joined in a new union Saturday, Aug. 23 when Frank (Fritz) Toth of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 and Lillian Rose Zimmer of Dura Local 16 were married at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The newlyweds come from strong union families, Mr. Toth's father, brothers and sisters are all members of the union, while Mrs. Toth's mother and sister belong to Dura Local 16. Another sister, Odessa is an active member of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Aug. 24, 1912

T-H Law Compliance

Militant unions with a strong sense of justice, such as the United Auto Workers, Steel Workers and practically all CIO Internationals, have a serious dilemma to face and solve because of the ruling of NLRB Attorney Denham.

There is, of course, more to be considered than justifiable resistance to an unnecessary and unjust law. And it is these considerations which are imposing a serious burden upon all real unions as they seek to find a way to meet the law without sacrificing their principles or weakening their protests.

What makes the matter complicated for militant unions and honest trade union leaders is their opposition to being forced to sign an affidavit that they are not communists. This is a practice so foreign to our American traditions that the argument advanced by union leaders need not be pursued. Needless to say, no business or industrial leaders are required to sign any type of affidavit before they can secure recognition from the National Labor Relations Board.

Aside from the issue of American tradition and personal convictions involved, there is another and more practical consideration involving other unions, whose leadership, while it may be 100 per cent American, sees in the present indecision of the militant unions an opportunity which they are loathe to give up.

As a result of this unwillingness of so-called "independent" unions to act in solidarity and unity with their trade union brothers of other jurisdictions, the more militant unions are faced with the situation of finding themselves at a distinct disadvantage in cases where there is competition along organizational lines.

The "independent" union which has given its non-communist affidavits can petition for and receive an NLRB representation hearing. On the other hand, those unions which may be competing with the "independent" union for the right to represent an industry's employes are powerless to intervene in the hearing or to secure a place on the ballot, because they have not complied with the requirements of the Taft-Hartley law.

It is because of these facts that both the AFL and CIO and a few of the better independent unions find themselves in a position where they are tugging back and forth seeking to find an answer for what will become an increasingly more serious problem. Thus, it becomes obvious that both of the larger bona fide unions will devote some very serious study and discussion of the issue in an attempt to find some workable solution.

While we hesitate to predict the final outcome of the debate which is now raging in all CIO unions, it is our belief that some way must be found to prevent "independent" union opportunists from profiting from a law which, if it is not resisted, will eventually wreck even the unions presided over by union renegades.

Hartley addressed a trade association meeting in Boston and afterwards complained that it was the first time in months that he didn't have to go through picket lines. If the poor guy only knew it that horrible loneliness is only a taste of what he's got coming. Or does he remember what happened to Rep. Francis Case (R. S. Dak.)? Case was aalso a completely obscure Congressman who knew nothing about labor and cared less until he suddenly got the idea that there were headlines to be had in union-baiting. Remember the Case bill a year ago this time? Case had his meteoric day in the sun; for a brief span he was in the headlines, the nation was fighting over him. Today if you sit in the visitor's gallery of the House of Represetatives you wonder who that pathetic silent and lonely-looking man is. Case today is back in the role that was meant for him, an obscure Republican wheelhorse, without imagination, without ideas, without much to say on anything . . . just enough sense to vote right down the line for anything the GOP machine tells him to. So no one in Congress will be surprised if next session Case and Hartley sit next to each other every day, holding hands and occasionally sobbing quietly on each other's shoulders.

You won't believe this but nevertheless it's true. Fifteen minutes before the House of Representatives voted 320 to 79 for the Taft-Hartley slave-labor bill, Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) got up to make a speech. Congress' No. 1 labor-hater violently attacked the bill because it didn't go half far enough—because the legislation failed to destroy the labor movement entirely. The jam-packed House chamber stared open-mouthed at Hoffman as he concluded with this incredible statement: "When this bill is signed by the President you will find Lee Pressman, counsel for the CIO, and Joe Padway, counsel for the AFL, holding a champagne dinner in celebration of their great victory because, in my opinion, it gives to racketeers extortionists, and ambitious political leaders in the unions additional power which they should not have." Let's all give three loud "Heil Hoffmans!" before the men in the white coats arrive.

Washington Labor Report

ANTIGONISH, Nova Scotia —The day that A. S. MacIntyre, managing director of the Nova Scotia Copperative Society, talked to me about cooperatives as the sensible alternative to totalitarianism the Halifax Herald was filled with symptoms of the world's economic sickness.

The Canadian government had advised the Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board that it would support the price for the 1947 apple crop of about 1,260,000 barrels. Why? Because Britain, tightening its belt again, would not take its usual 75% of the Nova Scotia apple crop. The draining of British funds, speeded up by a 40% price inflation in the U. S. A. since price controls were wiped out, was striking at Nova Scotia farmers. The Canadian government, already facing an unfavorable trade balance with the U. S. A., of 1 billion dollars of imports over exports, had further to drain its own funds to protect its farmers.

Another story told, country by country, of famine crop conditions in Europe, exclusive of Russia, where harvests are reported good enough for export.

An Ottawa dispatch said Canada would probably be asked for another loan to Britain and, if so, would make it.

BAD NEWS

A Geneva cable said the Food & Agriculture Organization would urge the setting up of a World Food Council "to advise governments" on food needs and supplies—instead of Director General Orr's original suggestion of a World Food Board with real power to treat food as something to eat.

Against such news, typical of the world's daily diet of sound and fury, MacIntyre's quiet words about the value of the cooperative movement indicated the hard, democratic way to economic sanity and health.

"The cooperative movement," he said, "would be greatly embarrased if labor unionists were to walk into it without understanding its principles — and before the movement itself was prepared to offer the services these new members might expect.

"Labor's new and strengthened interest in cooperatives is encouraging. It shows that officials and members are realizing that production and distribution do not establish the prices which wage-earners had farmers are asked to pay. Only local co-ops, co-op wholesales and, ultimately, factories owned by such cooperatives, can establish fair prices. Fair prices are essential to give meaning to wages.

THE NEED

"Much education will be needed to build a strong cooperative movement among wage-earners, assisted by the unions but set up distinct from them.

"Without such study, the worker may join a cooperative, but he will not look on it as HIS credit union, HIS cooperative story, HIS wholesale, HIS business. Such member participation is vital.

In giving more attention to co-ops than ever before, the AFL and CIO 1947 conventions might do worse than ask such men as MacIntyre to sit with their co-op committees and to address the delegates. There are many union members with the knowledge gained by experience in setting up study clubs, credit unions, local and wholesale co-ops.

Next week, I will have some examples of how these Nova Scotia cooperators have scrapped the middlemen's "let's you and him fight" formula, replacing it with friendship and very practical cooperation in such emergencies as strikes and shortages of fertilizers.

The Republican party stumbled into a Congressional majority in the last elections by promising to economize, economize, economize. And economize they did—by starving the Labor Department and crippling the vital functions of a half dozen federal agencies. But just to prove that they're not narrow-minded about this economy business, the Republicans increased their own Congressional expenditures 100 per cent. At the height of the New Deal in 1940 it cost $22,000,000 to run Congress for a year. For the fiscal will be $53,000,000. In 1940, year starting last July the cost the House of Representatives with 2000 employes cost $410,000 a month to operate. The next session of the Republican-controlled House with 220 employes will cost $720,000 a month. There's only one way to correct this and the Republicans know it. Next January they'll open another attack on the children's school lunch program.

NO OUTFIT FOR THE SPOTLIGHT

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Did you ever look up the dictionary definition of an optimist?

Never mind, don't look it up now because the definition which comes into the prejudiced skull that thinks up this department's space filler has one he is positive you'll like.

OPTIMIST, noun, Senator Robert A. Taft taking a trip through the west to sound out political sentiment anent his candidacy for the presidency.

On second thought, there is a grave possibility that Senator Bob isn't really seriously considering the possibility of winning next year's presidential election, but is merely curious to find out just which way the political wind bloweth.

Did I say on second thought? Then it might also be that Mr. T wants to find out a few more things than have been indicated by the news releases in the daily free press.

Of course, it goes without saying, that as the outstanding leader of the best Congress that money could buy, the people with whom his senatorial nibs will confer will do what a lot of other people do to politicians who look like they might be going places. They will tell him exactly what they think he wants to hear.

THE QUESTION

This then poses a question. Will the Ohio Senator with political bees buzzing in his bonnet fall for the "line" his admiring friends tell him, or will he allow his own intelligence to guide him in the light of his standing in one of the key political states—his own Ohio?

Natch, this brings up another question. Can a man who has been bitten with the bug of political ambition and who has reached the point where he is the real leader of his party in the legislative branch of government really give intelligent thought to realities?

This question of Taft's presidential possibilities has a lot of angles which could be pursued almost indefinitely. On the other hand, the main interrogation point so far as the workers of Ohio and the nation is concerned is—will Taft have the courage to run and make the presidential election a clear cut question of reaction vs slightly to the right of the middle of the road "liberalism?"

It might very well be that the Gentleman(save the word) from Ohio has more than one row to hoe. Unless he is politically blind, he must have some very serious doubts about carrying his own state. Still, and we must not forget this, because we are constantly reminded of it through the Taft-Hartley Act, he cannot forget that he is the leader of his party and as such can make his two cents worth carry a lot of weight in naming the Republican candidate in the event that he elects not to run.

LABOR WANTS TAFT

One thing is certain, Labor wants Taft to run for the presidency almost as ardently as it didn't want the NAM written legislation which now bears the name of Mr. Taft and that other illustrious stooge of big business, Representative Hartley.

Of course, if Taft ever gets an inkling that labor would like to take him on in 1948, he will definitely decline the Republican presidential nomination. Behind this statement lies a fact which none can deny. Mr. Taft has always made it a point never to give labor anything it wants, and he very definitely would be extremely unwilling to give it his political scalp.

Because this is true, and the Taft record provides iron clad proof, and because a lot of labor stiffs talk a lot, it is quite possible that the Ohio toga toter will remain consistent and say no.

Regardless what labor may say or think of the Honorable Robert, nobody can take it away from him when he walks into the GOP convention next year to say his piece and accept the nomination or tell the fellow who is going to be nominated that he can have the White House in return for his loyalty to Robert A. and his decisions.

If it isn't Taft next year, it will be a straw man. Taft will see to that. Indeed, the Senator from Ohio likes his position of leadership, and, the Lord help us, if a Republican other than Taft gets elected, he is going to find himself overshadowed by a powerful figure.

Meanwhile, Mr. Taft is on his way to speak to and to be spoken to by the leaders of Republican thought in the West. He will place his delicate little pink ear to the ground to listen, and, having listened, he will make a great decision. To run or not to run for the presidency, that is the great Taft question.

And while Taft is on his travels, talking and listening, we of the labor movement should hope that the western GOP leaders will convince Mr. Taft that he is the man for the job. We should pray that the Taftian ambition absconds with the Taftian judgment and that comes 1948 we can have an opportunity to show our friend and benefactor exactly what we think of him. Cross your fingers.

Time *for* Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Continued from Page 1

our fellow man is a great guy —for a time.

Just as soon as we finish our laugh and begin to ask this wise guy who he would dig the excavation ,what program he has to fight a grievance, or what he plans to do to govern a city, state, or nation, he shrugs off the responsibility and says "I've got my regular work to do."

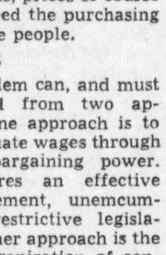
Contrary to this, there is another form of criticism, constructive criticism. This is the type of criticism that we see when peope argue out differences of opinion on methods of doing a certain thing. This is the type of criticism that is backed by a plan of action to correct or replace the opposition plan.

This is the type of criticism which is valid when a person says, "That hole in the pavement has been there too long and should be fixed." It is good criticism when the rank and file of the Union tells the Committee "get on the ball boys and straighten out this situation and we'll back you to the limit." The minority on any issue is practising good criticism when they fight for their point of view because it is their belief that their program will turn the trick, not because they don't like the man who presented the issue.

In this modern world of ours it is easy to find opportunities for sidewalk superintendentism. In the complicated affairs of daily life it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between a valid program of action and a blatent axe grinding job. Sometimes we fall prey to the blandishments of the poiltical or economic pitch man. Somehow though people have an inherent common sense which brings them to eventually accept the true and reject the false. This is the essence of democracy and the secrecy of its success. Agraham Lincoln aptly put it—"You can fool some of the people all of the time; you can fool all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and now president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, must be getting slap-happy from reading too many "class B" Hollywood scenarios. Johnston came back from Europe with the suggestion that John L. Lewis and a top American mine operator be sent to Europe to spur coal production. There isn't a coal mine operator in the country who would risk going to Germany with Lewis. The moment they got out of the country the other coal operators would rush to Washington demanding that all passports be cancelled and immigration suspended.

Behind the Scenes In Politics



By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

There are several current developments which warrant comment in this column. They are the "investigation" of consumers' and farmers' cooperatives, the decision of a federal judge in Texas upholding the constitutionality of the non-communist affidavit provision of the Taft-Hartley Act, and the election of a reactionary Congressman in Pennsylvania.

An analysis of these apparently unrelated issues will show them to be various phases of one basic issue.

Let us discuss them seperately and their interconnection will become crystal clear.

Almost everyone is either sincerely or insincerely concerned with the rising cost of living. We can discount the protests of those who helped wreck the OPA, but the protests of most of us are certainly from the heart.

Since we have as yet no legal means to regulate the size of profits, prices of course tend to exceed the purchasing power of the people.

TWO WAYS

This problem can, and must be attacked from two approaches. One approach is to secure adequate wages through collective bargaining power. This requires an effective labor movement, unemcumbered by restrictive legislation. The other approach is the effective organization of consumers' and farmers co-ops to protect the purchasing power of our dollars.

The "investigation"of Co-ops by Congressional Committees has of course one primary objective. That is to protect bloated profits by preventing the effective organization of consumers and working farmers.

The primary purpose of the Taft-Hartley Act is, of course, to prevent effective organization of wage earners.

The provision in the Taft-Hartley Act requiring that all the officers of a union desiring certification by the National Labor Relations Board must sign a non-communist affidavits is a direct infringement upon the constitutional rights of American citizens.

Common sense tells us that the answer to those who would destroy free enterprise is to promote effective measures to provide economic opportunity, social security and political liberty under an industrial democracy.

Corporations do not have to prove their allegiance to the American form of government in order to do business, and any law which requires statements from union officers which are not required from corporation officials is obviously discriminatory.

It is difficult to see how the ruling made by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson can be reconciled with the constitutional guarantees of civil liberties.

A LESSON

The defeat of a labor endorsed candidate for Congress in the 8th district of Pennsylvania shows us that we must do a better educational job in the rural districts.

Most farmers either do farm labor of large farms owned by huge agricultural coporations or else rent or own small plots of land.

Unfortunately, most farm publications represent not the interests of the working farmers, but the interests and point of view of the agricultural corporations. Just as the publications of the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers do not represent the workers.

All of these issues are at stake in the coming election. If we want a reduced cost of living, bigger and better unions and co-ops, and repeal of anti-labor legislation, we must see that our people are registered to vote. Deadline for registration is Oct. 5th. Headquarters of Board of Elections is 217 Superior St.

Only by a large registration and a large vote on election day can the interests of the people be successfully defended.

The measures discussed above are aimed directly at us, but convictions alone will not combat them.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Now that our summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich. has closed, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed their bit, in time, service, or money to make the project successful in its first season.

Based on the letters which have come to me and the expressions of men and women in and out of the union, I believe that we of the union have every right to be proud of this undertaking. We have been blessed with real friends who are really interested in the children of Toledo.

One thing I must confess, was my anxious moments before the camp was opened for the season. It seemed to me that the weather was against us more than anything else. When it wasn't raining, the grounds were still too wet to work and when it wasn't too wet to work, cold weather made the job difficult.

OUTLASTED

But somehow or other, we outlasted the weather and eventually, we did get the camp opened.

While we did our best to give as many children as possible an opportunity to enjoy the benefits of the camp, we feel positive that we will be able to do a lot better next year and will have added cabins and other facilities to take on a much larger bunch of boys and girls.

It is my hope that a lot of the people of Toledo who believe in the boys and girls and want to provide them with increased opportunities will again come forward to sponsor children whose parents lack the means to send them to Sand Lake for two weeks. We of the union will, of course, continue to send a large number of children next year, the same as we did this season.

We of the union have high hopes for our camp and are looking forward with a lot of pleasant anticipation to next season. A lot of us who did not have such an opportunity when we were kids are happy to be able to do a few of the things for the youngsters of Toledo which we missed. I know that those of you who feel that way, and there are a lot of you, will help us to help the children next year. Your support was wonderful and I appreciate it from the bottom of my heart.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

One of the more level-headed of columnists wrote this trenchant statement recently: "I am less concerned about the freedom of the press than I am about the freedom of the reader. You wont keep a free press unless the reader also is tolerant, open-minded, interested in hearing both sides."

How do you read? How do you listen? Are you carried away by positive statements without stopping to consider they might have been made for that very purpose?

Or—are you a free reader? Can you study both sides calmly and collectedly, weighing the source of each statement, judging by past performance and arriving at your own decision after careful thought and due consideration of all facts in the case? If you can do this, you are a free reader.

If you do this, you can effectively combat those who try to stir up trouble by false rumors authoritatively stated, by vitriolic charges against those in authority, by untrue accusations against various minority groups and by a constant harping criticism of anything and everything.

The wisest man I ever knew used to say, whenever anyone began to tell him anything —"State the facts. Don't characterize." Apply that to propaganda or to articles, or speeches. Shear them of characterizations and of all statements prefaced by the catch phrases "it is said"; "everyone knows"; "they say"; etcetera, and see what you have left. You'll be surprised how little it is in almost every case.

Analyze what you read and hear, and study it with an open, poised mind, ready to admit a point but not ready to compromise with a demagogic attempt to stir you to impatience or intolerance.

A free press calls for—deserves—free readers—men and women who so value the Bill of Rights which insures them this boon of knowledge, that they treat this right with reverence, keeping themselves ready to learn all the truth, and to form their own opinions according to their individual wills. The only way we can keep a free press is to deserve it by being free readers.

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WELCOME STRANGER' TOPS 'GOING MY WAY'

It took Paramount three years to find the right vehicle for the screen's dream team, Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, but for "Welcome Stranger," which opened at the Paramount Theatre, it was time well spent and richly rewarding.

With co-star Joan Caulfield, lovely, charming and talented, providing a romantic foil for Bing's songs 'Welcome Stranger' has everything the terrific twosome's first hit, "Going My Way," had, plus a tender love story. The acting of Bing, Barry, Joan and the quality supporting cast is superb, and the down-to-earth story they enact will make you glad you're part of the human race.

Bing is cast as a doctor, but a most unprofessional sort of doctor. He's gay, he loves to sing and he hates settling down. When he does agree to take over Barry Fitzgerald's small town practice while the latter vacations, it is only, he insists, for two months. And when Barry get a look at his flashily dressed, city-wise substitute, that's two months too long for him.

Bing finds the whole town thinking as Barry does. He puts the Crosby personality to work, adds some skillful doctoring and four melodious new tunes, and soon the community is ready to declare a "Dr. Crosby Week." All that remains is for him to help fufill Barry's dream of his own hospital, and to win Miss Caulfield. Then Bing is ready to hang out his shingle and roam no more.

The supporting cast which makes every role a portrayal, is headed by Wanda Hendrix, Frank Faylen, Elizabeth Patterson and Percy Kilbride. Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen wrote the song hits Bing sings, and you'll sing their praises along with the picture's.

Special News Reel shots of CIO Labor Day Parade at the following theaters starting this week:

Paramount, Princess, Loew's Valentine, Loew's Esquire and Colony Theater.

Neighborhood theaters will have showing in about 2 weeks from this date.

Bergman Film French All To Speak English

HOLLYWOOD — For once a Hollywood picture, localized in France, will not have any of its characters speaking broken English to denote they are foreign to the United States.

The film with this departure will be "Joan of Lorraine," starring Ingrid Bergman, directed by Victor Fleming, produced by Walter Wanger for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release.

Fleming said only those speaking non-accented English will be engaged for roles as French persons.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Claudia Morgan has given more than one taxi driver the surprise of his life. The star of "The Right to Happiness" frequently finds her time so crowded, between broadcasts and stage appearances, that she has to use a taxi for a dressing room. She jumps into the cab, draws the shades — and stepsout at the theatre, ready to appear behind the footlights. Daugther of Ralph Morgan, niece of Frank, she comes by her dramatic talent naturally, but has won professional laurels by her own efforts.

Claudia Morgan

And between broadcasting on all the major networks and making stage appearances she raises pigs and chickens on her New Jersey farm.

* * *

Fifty boys from the orphanage next door were allowed to enter the grounds of the old Banning estate in Wilmington, Calif., each day while fifty Screen Actors Guild actors, aged five to eight, worked with Evelyn Keyes and Glenn Ford in Columbia's "The Mating of Millie." They were pretty critical — the young actors were playing orphans.

* * *

Fitting out Broderick Crawford for a policeman's uniform for "The Timt of Your Life" was quite an affair. Going into the role in the William Cagney production on short notice, he borrowed Nat Pendleton's coat, Dick Foran's trousers and Ward Bond's shoes. Broderick says Pendleton is holding out for screen credit on the coat!

New Motion Pictures Rich In Film Debuts

HOLLYWOOD — This has been a season of introduction of new faces on the screen in recent and current Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions.

Ricardo Montalban, Latin film idol, and Cyd Charisse, ballet beauty, were introduced in "Fiesta." Janet Leigh, new to the screen, is Van Johnson's leading lady in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," and Richard Hart makes his debut in "Green Dolphin Street."

"The Unfinished Dance" caps Miss Charisse's introduction, brings Danny Thomas to the screen, and gives Karin Booth her first major film role.

"Deep Valley" Opens At Strand

"Deep Valley," Warner Bros.' romantic melodrama starring Dane Clark, Ida Lupino and Wayne Morris, has begun an engagement at the N. Y. Strand Theatre.

Henry Hull, Fay Bainter and Willard Robertson have the principle supporting roles in the story of a simple mountain girl and an escaped convict who find love in a violent setting.

Count Basie and his orchestra, featuring James Rushing, Jo Jones, Bob Bailey, Paul Consalves and the All-American Rhythm Section, headline the new "in person" show. Pearl Bailey, noted song stylist, is the added attraction and the Edwards Sistres complete the new "in person" show.

Belinda" Scenes Felipe Turich Cast In "To The Victor"

Felipe Turich, South American and Mexican stage actor and radio comedian, has been signed by Warner Bros. for an important "heavy" role in the studio's "To the ictor," drama of postwar Europe.

The role is Turich's first American motion picture assignment since his recent return to Hollywood from a five-month tour of Latin America.

Dennis Morgan and Viveca Lindfors are co-starred in "To the Victors," which Delmer Daves is directing with Jerry Wald producing for Warner Bros.

Warner's Uses Helicopter For "Johnny

First use by Warner Bros. of a helicopter for filming location shts wliol be made in connection with "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman-Lew Aryes starrer, which will be shooting scenes at Fort Bragg, Cal., for the next few weeks.

The camera-equipped helicopter will fly over the twons of Fort Bragg and Mendocino for introductory shots of the two communities. Later it will be used over the Pacific Ocean to photograph the incoming fishing fleet.

An original rhapsody by Oscar Levant has been included in the score of Warner Bros.' "Romance in High C." Levant, who has a featured comedy role in the Technicolor musical, will play it in a night club sequence.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Three At The Piano

Judy Garland, Louis B. Mayer and Irving Berlin gather at the keyboard in Culver City. The occasion? Judy is going to sing Berlin's music in "Easter Parade" and "Annie Get Your Gun," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer having acquired rights to bring all that wonderful array of songs to the screen for Loew patrons.

Milton Sperling Returns To Coast

Milton Sperling, head of United States Pictures, has returned to his office at the Warner Bros. studio following conferences in New York with Warner executives on the release of U.S.P. productions and 1947-48 plans.

Sperling's latest U. S. Pictures' film, "Ever the Beginning," starring Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker, is now being readied for Warner release.

While in New York, Sperling made arrangements with Bennett Cerf for Random House properties and with other publishers for new stories available as screenplays.

French "Oscars" Arrive For Bette Davis, Gary Cooper

Statuettes awarded by the French Motion Picture Academy to Bette Davis and Gary Cooper, for the outstanding performances in American films exhibited in France during the past year, arived in New York on Friday (5) via Air France. At LaGuardia Airport, the trophies, equivalent of the American M. P. Academy's 'Oscars,' were transferred to a United Airlines plane for the remainder of the trip to Hollywood, where Charles Boyer has been designated by the French government to make the presentations to Miss Davis and Cooper.

Miss Davis, a Warner Bros. star, appeared the past year in "Deception."

Gary Cooper appeared in Warner's "Saratoga Trunk."

Paramount Stars Take Over Johnson Show

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount hits the radio exploitation jackpot by "taking over" the Erskine Johnson film commentary-interview program on the Mutual network for 13 consecutive days.

Macdonald Carey, Paramount star who recently completed his role opposite Betty Hutton in "Dream Girl," is replacing Johnson while he vacations and Paramount stars exclusively will appear in the interview spots, with some doing dramatic scenes and songs from their new pictures.

Pictures which are receiving exploitation on the series are "Dear Ruth," "The Perils of Pauline" and "Wild Harvest."

Preston And Wife To Appear In Play

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Preston and Catherine Craig, his wife, will appear together on the stage for the first time in 11 years during the current annual Pasadena Playhouse Festival, the place they first met before either had landed screen contracts.

They will have principal roles in the revival of "Girl of the Golden West," box-office champion in Pasadena Playhouse history. Coincidentally, both have recently completed important roles in films with Old West locales. Preston is starred with Alan Ladd and Donald Crisp in Paramount "Whispering Smith," outdoor Technicolor drama, and Miss Craig appeared in Clarion Productions' "Albuquerque," being released by Paramount.

It's radio news that NBC has let down the bar on transcriptions. All these years Ralph Edwards has been putting on two complete "Truth or Consequences" shows each week, one for the east coast, a second one later for the west. The first four programs of the fall season will follow — that procedure, but beginning October 4 the first show will be transcribed an dboardcast later for the west coast.

Bob (Believe It or Not) Ripley gave the most original of recent press parties; took about 30 newspaper and magazine writers for a sail on New York's North River in his Chinese junk, the Mon Lei.

New Film Raps Anti-Semitism

Hollywood has finally, and much belatedly, found the judice. Crossfire, now beginning to appear on local screeens courage to tackle themes dealing with racial and religious prethroughoutthe country, has been hailed by conservative and liberal critics alike as a brilliantly effective treatment of the ugly subject of anti- semitism. This is a scene from the film which breaks new ground in its candid presentatioon of the vicious realities of intolerance and the responsibility of people who by inaction permit the growth of hate and discrimination. (LPA)

In 'B. F.'s Daughter' Barnett Makes Talent Switch In 'High Wall'

HOLLYWOOD — Vince Barnett, famous as a comedy star, takes the second step on a new career as a dramatic character actor in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The High Wall," starring Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter and Herbert Marshall. He recently played his first "straight" role in a surprising switch of talent when he appeared in "Brute Force."

In "The High Wall," suspenseful mystery story, Bennett will depict a shrewd blackmailer who becomes the second victim of a cunning murderer. Curtis Bernhardt is directing, Robert Lord producing.

Many years ago one Sumner Getchell had a principal role in which Clark Gable, Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Gilbert Roland and George Lewis were bit and extra players. When the picture was done he quit; said there was no future in that business. Recently he returned, for a character part in "Ever the Beginning." "I think maybe I was mistaken," said he.

Lawford Rigs French Lessons For Esther

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams has discontinued taking French lessons from Peter Lawford, who has been coaching her between scenes of "On An Island With You," for her visit to France.

Lawford, an incorrigible ribber, Esther found on consulting a French dictionary, had thrown in some qestions in the lessons calculated to cause amusement in the French capital. Such things as, "Where is the flagpole sitter?" and "May I Buy the Eiffel Tower?"

Confronted, Lawford explained, deadpan, "They must have changed the language since I was there!"

Though he's one of Hollywood's best dancers, Rory Calhoun had to take lessons in teenage terpischore for his role in "Mary Hagen." Seems he's fine at the tango, the rumbs, etc., but had to learn to bounce.

LITTLE THINGS about the STARS ... by Geo. Lilley

MAY KYSER
ALTHOUGH ONE OF THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL BAND LEADERS-HE PLAYS NO INSTRUMENT (NOR DOES HE SING). HE'S 42—BORN JAMES KERN KYSER. "COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE," HIS POPULAR AIR SHOW, RESUMES OCT. 4 (SAT. NIGHTS. NBC) FOR SIXTH YR.
DENNIS DAY
HAS RESUMED 2ND YR. AS A RADIO COMIC (WED. NIGHTS NBC). ALSO A BACHELOR PRIZE - DREAMS OF A 'DREAM GIRL' 5'3", LIGHT BROWN HAIR.
BIG BLUE EYES!
JUDY CANOVA
HILLBILLY QUEEN, REALLY HAS A DISTINGUISHED FAMILY BACKGROUND & EXCELLENT CLASSICAL SINGING VOICE (NELSON EDDY ONCE ARRANGED A CONCERT TOUR). GETS LAUGH EVERY 17 SECONDS ON RADIO (SAT. NIGHTS NBC)

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Beer And Wine To Take Out
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Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with
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NOW! CLAYT THOMAS and ZIGGY ROGERS Tops in Entertainment
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"BUBBLES"
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SANDWICHES of All Kinds Served Daily from 5 P. M. to Close
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EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION
20th Century NEWS of C. I. O. Labor Day Parade
Late Feature Every Sat. 11:30 P. M.
PARAMOUNT
Starts THURDAY!
Open Early at 10 A. M.
50c 'Til 2 P. M.
BING AND BARRY THE STARS OF "GOING MY WAY" ARE BACK... in the biggest screen event in 3 years!
"Welcome Stranger"
A Paramount Picture starring
BING CROSBY
JOAN CAULFIELD
BARRY FITZGERALD

PRINCESS
Extra! Added Attraction
20th Century News of C. I. O. Labor Day Parade
Starting THURSDAY—
2nd Big Week for
'Mother Wore Tights'
in TECHNICOLOR with DAN DAILEY

OHIO
LAGRANGE and CENTRAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"GUN FIGHTERS" with Randolph Scott
"BETTY CO-ED" with Joan Porter
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"POSSESSED" with Joan Crawford
"SPORT OF KINGS" with Paul Campbell
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"THE HUCKSTERS" with Clark Gable
"THE MILLERSEN CASE" with Warner Baxter

Special News of the Day Shots of Labor Day Parade at Valentine and Esquire

Loew's
VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN 9:15
NOW! 2nd WEEK
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S
GONE WITH THE WIND
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring CLARK GABLE • VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
CONTINUOUS SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
Begins THURS GEORGE SANDERS, LUCILLE BALL, CHARLES COBURN "LURED"

ESQUIRE
FIRST TOLEDO SHOWING!
DOORS OPEN 11:15
NOW!
It's That Huckster's, Star . . . Lovely . . .
DEBORAH KERR
(PRONOUNCED CARR!)
in "THE ADVENTURESS"
Plus EDDIE DEAN—"TUMBLEWOOD TRAIL"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVAN & JACKMAN
FREE PARKING LOT
Barbara Hale — Bill Williams and Lanny Rees in 'A LIKELY STORY'
also Ron Randell in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Barbara Hale — Bill Williams and Lanny Rees in 'A LIKELY STORY'
also Ron Randell in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN at 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Butch" Jenkins—James Craig in "LITTLE MASTER JIM"
also Frances Langford in "BEAT THE BAND"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Gary Cooper—Madeline Carroll and Paulette Goddard in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"

Puts "pep" in your step
Page's Milk
"Starting Wed., Oct. 1, listen to the ABBOTT & COSTELLO show, WTOL 9 to 9:30 P. M."
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday—WSPD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Pheasant hunting is a sport which is enjoyed by thousands of people but some of te hunters shoot at almost anything that flies. Some hunters cannot tell a hen from a cock pheasant, while others just don't care what sex the bird is—they just want to kill a pheasant.

Birdie Rule

At this time of the year when huntsmen are getting ready to take to the field, it is only proper and reasonable that something is said for protection of the hen pheasant.

Sporting sportsmen wouldn't be so anxious to kill the little mother pheasants if they know the hazards and hard knocks the hens have survived up to the time of the shooting.

It is the hens that brave frost and flood to get their nests established in the difficult early months of the season. It is the hens that get clipped by the cutting bar of the mower as they huddle over their nests to protect the eggs or the young. And it is the hens that are the easiest target for hawks, foxes, and other predators, when the safety of their young distracts from their own flight or defense.

So let us remember, CIO huntsmen, that by the time gunners get out in the field hunting male birds, the hens have already earned the exemption from shot that the law allows them.

* * *

Most of us will agree that the right kind of people do not have unpleasantt neighbors.

* * *

Porcupine flesh is edible and was considered a rare delicacy by the American Indians.

* * *

They tell a story of a fisherman up in Oakland County, Michigan, who was fishing from a rubber boat and caught a bullhead. The fisherman tried to stop the fish from bouncing around by beating it against the side of the boat and the bullhead's horns pierced the boat's fabric and sank it.

* * *

Something new has been added. The popular mixologist, Bobby Devlin, is entertaining the CIO members nightly with his stories and witticisms in the Silver Cocktail Lounge, the beautiful modern night spot at Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, 611 Huron Street.

The Silver Cocktail Lounge was opened recently in the downtown section for the convenience and entertainment of CIO members who wish to enjoy nightlife on a higher plane. Bobby Devlin will be on hand to welcome CIO members and their friends and will do his utmost to help the fun seekers spend pleasant hours at the new CIO Silver Cocktail Lounge.

* * *

The inscription on a tombstone: Here lies an atheist—all dressed up and no place to go.

Gym Hours

The Local 12 gymnasium will be open to all members between the hours of 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9:0 p. m. daily.

On Saturdays, for those who can't attend sessions during the week, the gymnasium will be available from 12 noon until 5 p. m.

Red MacDonald is in charge of the gymnasium and will be available for massages, rub-downs, infrared, and ultra-violet ray light treatments.

Rivlin Will Pilot Jeeps This Season

Many of the Local 12 basketball fans who followed the Toledo Jeeps last year are pleased to hear of the return of Jules Rivlin as pilot of this city's contribution to the National Professional Basketball League. Rivlin is the fiery little star who not only masterminded the Jeeps into the finals of the world's championship tournament last year, but was named as the most valuable player in the entire tourney—a most coveted honor.

At five feet, 10½ inches, Rivlin is the smallest player on the Jeeps' squad, but the 30-year-old former Marshall College star is rated as one of the greatest play-makers in the game and is a brilliant all-around performer.

The Jeeps plan to start off their 1947-48 campaign with Rivlin once again in a key-playing position, surrounded by most of last year's cast and some touted newcomers.

Hunting Licenses Being Shipped

LANSING, Sept. 12—Shipment of a million and a half hunting licenses is proceeding on schedule and all 3,000 license dealers will be supplied with licenses, back tags and seals by mid-September, the conservation department reports. Major hunting season starting dates October 1 for grouse in the upper peninsula, October 7 for ducks over the entire state, October 15 for pheasants in southern Michigan and November 15 for the regular gun hunting of deer.

Prayer Of A Sportsman

Dear Lord, in the struggle that goes through life,
I ask but a field that is fair.
A chance that is equal to all in the strife
And the courage to do and to dare.

And If I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high,
But if I should lose, let me stand by the road,
And cheer as the winner goes by.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

4600 ADULT PHEASANTS WERE RELEASED IN OHIO COVERTS IN LATE JUNE.
THESE BIRDS HAVE BEEN LAYING—BUT HAVE NOT INCUBATED—SO ARE EXPECTED TO RAISE THEIR CHICKS IN THE WILD.
RELEASES WERE IN THE RATIO OF ONE COCK BIRD TO SEVERAL HENS.
THE STATE 100ON FARM AT MILAN HAS A BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE CROP OF YOUNG FOR RELEASE SOON
THOUSANDS OF YOUNG PHEASANTS FROM THE STATE FARMS ARE BEING DELIVERED TO CO-OPERATIVE RAISERS.
THESE BIRDS WILL BE RELEASED LATE IN THE SUMMER.

Local 12 Leagues Open Bowling Schedule

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Injured Softball Players' Benefit Tonight

Local 12 Teams At Highland Park

A three-game softball program will be presented to the fans of Toledo tonight at Highland Park, when six high class teams will play under the lights for the benefit of injured players.

A few of the players suffered injuries and incurred considerable expense and the entire proceeds of the softball program will be donated to offset this situation. The managers of the six competing teams have assured the fans that their teams are in first class shape and will furnish some very interesting softball.

Manager Scotty Irvine, of the Local 12 All-Stars, has booked a game with the North End Post, VFW team. The VFW players were victorious in the State tournament and will afford plenty of opposition for the fast-stepping Local 12 All-Stars.

The Spicer Unit team will meet one of the best aggregations the state of Michigan can offer when the Spicerites tangle with the Ford Local 600 team of Detroit in the second game of the program. Harvey Robedeau, manager of the Spicer Unit team which won the championship of the Local 12 Softball League, says that his team will be fully represented and that they will bend every effort to defeat the Ford Local 600 outfit which won the UAW championship of Michigan for the past two years.

The first game, which will be between the Acklin Stamping Unit and the Hall Mfg. Unit teams, will belgin at 6:30 p. m. These two teams of the Local 12 Softball League are evenly matched and should offer good competition for each other on tonight's program.

Tickets for this benefit softball program will be 50 cents each. Children acompanied by their parents will be admitted free.

George Sobek Signs With Toledo Jeeps

The familiar story of "Mr. Chips Goes to Town" will be related again in National Basketball League games during the coming season for George (Chips) Sobek, crack forward of the Toledo Jeeps, will be back firing away at opponents' hoops.

It was announced today that Sobek has signed his contract for the 1947-48 season, joining Hal Tidrick, his high-scoring running mate; Johnny Schick, Paul Seymour, Bernie Mehen, Harry Boykoff and Playing-Coach Jule Rivlin on the Toledo roster.

Sobek, star Notre Dame University basketball and baseball player, was an all-American cager during the season of his graduation from the South Bend school back in 1942. He joined the Jeeps last year after a 44-month stretch as a Navy officer and a short tour of duty with the Indianapolis Kautskys after his discharge from service.

With the Toledo club Sobek was the sensation of the league as he fired in 186 field goals and 179 free throws for a total of 551 points which placed him in sixth place among the league scorers with an average of 13.1 points per game. His greatest value, however, was as a clutch player, an excellent example being the final game of the regular season when he batted in 33 points against Oshkosh for the best individual game mark of the campaign to spark the Jeeps to a victory they needed to gain the playoffs.

By The Grapevine

You see the flash or smoke of a discharged rifle before you hear its report because light travels at 186,000 miles per second and sound, under average conditions, travels only 1,100 feet per second . . . A warm rifle barrel will shoot harder and produce higher velocities than a cold barrel.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

ANN CURTIS
THE "ONE GIRL SWIMMING TEAM," HOLDS BETTER THAN 20 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. HOLLYWOOD HAS BECKONED BUT ANN WON'T LISTEN. WITH HER EYES SET ON THE '48 OLYMPICS, SHE TRAINS ALMOST 24 HOURS A DAY. AFTER 1948... WELL... MAYBE THE MOVIES.
CHARLEY TRIPPI —THE GEORGIA FLASH, AFTER BEING CHASED BY EVERY PRO TEAM IN THE COUNTRY, SIGNED UP WITH THE CHICAGO CARDINALS FOR A SUM OF $100,000 FOR 4 SEASONS OF PLAY.
NEW YORK 3,421
EDWARD P. WESTON, GREATEST OF ALL LONG DISTANCE WALKERS, WALKED FROM LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK CITY—3,483 MILES—IN 77 DAYS... AND HE WAS 71 YEARS OLD!
JOE MAHONEY

Pro Fight Card Wednesday Night

Harold Jones

Many Local 12 boxing fans are planning to attend the Toledo Times-sponsored Police and Fire Recognition Night Boxing Show, next Wednesday night, at the Toledo University Field House.

One of the main attractions on the professional card will be the 10 rounder between Harold Jones, Wyandotte lightweight, and Leroy Willis, Detroit slugger. Jones appeared here on Local 12 Amateur boxing shows at the Civic Auditorium and made a great hit with Toledo fight fans because of his ability and gameness. He soon left the amateur ranks and has gone a great distance in pro circles.

The ticket sales have been moving at a brisk pace, but there are a few choice seats left and may be purchased from the Local 12 Recreation Director.

The complete card for the boxing show is:

Chester Rico, New York, vs. Freddy Archer, Newark, 10 rounds at 140 pounds.

Mike Birskovich, Cleveland, vs. Charlie Padalino, Detroit, 10 rounds at 160 pounds.

Harold Jones, Wyandotte, vs. Leroy Willis, Detroit, 10 rounds at 140 pounds.

Bobby Burns, Toledo, vs. Sparky Reynolds, Indianapolis, 6 rounds at 150 pounds.

Perry Mason, Toledo, vs. U. S. Johnson, Detroit, 6 rounds at 160 pounds.

Al Shelby, Detroit, vs. Kippy Dumas, Dearborn, 4 rounds at 140 pounds.

Local 12 Football Team Begins Practice Workouts

Out-Of-Town Games Booked

Practice has begun for the Local 12 heavyweight football team which holds sessions at St. John's Field, Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard, each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

A large turnout appeared for the first practice and many of last year's "varsity" supplemented by several new tryouts, were on hand to begin their conditioning exercises.

It is expected that a new coach will be named next week to guide the destiny of the Local 12 heavyweights for the 1947 season. Several coaches are being considered for the post. Among those being considered are a former high school coach with eight years of varsity background, and two brothers who made "history" a few years ago at one of Toledo's leading schools.

The Local 12 football team will be entered in the heavyweight division of the Toledo Amateur Football Federation and will also play several out-of-town teams. Already booked are games with Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the Michigan State Detention team at Jackson, Michigan. Trips will be made to the games in the new, privately owned, Local 12 interstate bus.

All former members of the team and new tryouts are asked to report for practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Measurements will soon be taken of the team members and uniforms and necessary equipment will be furnished to the players.

Union Members Chosen As Commissioners

Charles Heebsh, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, was recently appointed a co-chairman of the Toledo Recreation Commission with the approval of City Council.

Frank Puskas, who is also a member of Local 12, and an Executive Committeeman of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, is one of the 15 recreation leaders of Toledo who was appointed to the commission.

The members of the Toledo Recreation Commission elect their own chairmen and this year chose Heebsh and Herb Jorris.

30 Men's And Women Teams Comprise Leagues This Season

By Bud Pacholski

Once again bowling hits the number one spot in morning topics in many shops as 20 men teams and 16 women teams officially opened the Local 12 leagues schedule this week. A 10-team loop composed of night-shift workers will start firing Saturday at the Marathon lanes.

The Monday night loop at he Bowl-O-Drome was the first to start league competition as eight teams took to the drives representing as many shops.

Standard Commutators, finishing in the runner-up position last season, got off to a flying start by winning all three games from Air-way, a newcomer in this loop. The best score for the Commutators was put by veteran Cap Wekwert who fired a 57 with the big game being 213. Art Sabiniak, captain of the Air-Ways had the best total for that team.

Bud Pacholski

Another newcomer, Auto-Lite, had Stan Trzcinski rolling 564 to amass the best series for the Lite team. Their opposition for the evening, Lakeside Biscuit, had their dates mixed up and will roll off their three games at a later date.

The P. A. C. team romped to a thre game verdict over Toledo Pressed Steel with those bowlers not in agreement to the warm weather which greeted this league on the opening night. Ed Jenkins paced the P. A. C.'s with 571 sandwiching a middle 233 game for the high single game of the evening. Louis Rybka after a fine start fell down to a 147 the last game to finish with 526 for the Steel's.

Swartzbaugh and Toledo Steel Tube put on a fine exhibition with the former team winning the odd game to take the edge of this series.

The 12-team league bowling at the Marathon league on Tuesday night proves to be a tough one and no soft matches during the season are predicted. Willys UAW, winners of the Monday night league last season are trying their skill in this loop, found out the first night that it will really have to bowl. They tangled with the DeVilbiss Atomizers and lost the decision when the Atomizers proved better in the pinches to win the odd game.

Gordon took three from Surface Combustion and Willys Unit having Rip Zinta in there with a 583 won two from Hall Honers. Bingham Stamping, a tough team last season and presenting the same line-up, had their troubles and and lost three to Mather Spring. Tony Kosnek had the best total and had Syl Matuszak giving his help for the three game rout.

The Hall Mfg. Grinders bumped into the DeVilbiss Sprayers who had constistent bowling to win the three games. Toledo Steel Tubes, considered a tough team got off to a slow start as Swartzbaugh, a dark horse in the league, came up with two wins, losing the last game by one pin.

In the women's loop, defending champions Auto-Lite, displayed some of last seasons form by winning three from DeVilbiss No. 2. Three of the Lite bowlers hit the 400 mark having P[illegible]ne Proch with 401, Sophie Wr[illegible]nski, 456 and Florence Dzienny a 407.

The other three game winner in this Friday night eight team league at the Mercury was Willys No. 1 over Standard Commutators. Isebell Kozlowski of the Jeep team had the best series for the evening, a 481. Addie Toth helped with 411 and Vickie Price a 441. Ann Gedeon and Alice Geis had top scores for the Commutators.

Lakeside Biscuit won two from DeVilbiss No. 2 with Marie Sullivan having a 407 and Helen Fritch making one game on the win side by virtue of her 164 game. Wanda Dutkowski's 163 game enabled DeVilbiss to salvage one game.

Bowling on Wednesday in another women's loop at the Bowl-O-Drome are Auto-Lite, Toledo Scale, Champion Champs, Champion Sparks, Toledo Stamping, Region 2-B, Swartzbaugh Everhots and Swartzbaugh Roasterettes.

Making up the Saturday league of night shift workers are Mather Spring, Spicer No. 1, Spicer No. 2, Toledo Steel Tubes, Willys Unit, Gordon Bumpers, Willys UAW, Mather Spring No. 1, Mather Spring No. 2 DeVilbiss and Schultz Die Casting.

Prizes Waiting

Some of the prize winners of the Local 12 Golf Tournament have (not as yet picked up their awards. Those who have not received their sports awards may do so by calling at the office of the Local 12 Recreation Director.

Local 12 Boxers Perform Saturday

Three members of the Local 12 Boxing Cub will meet out-of-town opponents, Saturday night, in an Amateur Athletic Union fight program at the Lucas County Fair, Fort Miami.

Leading the Local 12 boxers will be popular Tito Clarey, junior flyweight of Toledo, who will take on experienced Fred Cheatem of Monroe, Michigan. Cheatem is one of the best 'little men" in Michigan and the clever Tito will have his hands full with the dusky lad. However, Tito has been working out steadily and was engaged on the Local 12 farm during the summer months and is ready for anyone his size.

Howard Freimark, another scrappy little Local 12 battler will swap punches with Gilbert Brown, also of Monroe, who holds a verdict over the Union fighter. Freimark has progressed rapidly under the tutelage of the Local 12 boxing coaches and will give a good account of himself. These boys will fight at 115 pounds.

Another Local 12 lad who has a "fighting heart" and who shows much promise as a fighter is Red Pyle who will tackle Jimmy "Hot Potatoes" Jackson, of Monroe, at 142 pounds. Jackson has a good record in Toledo and is out to continue his string of victories. Pyle is known as a fighter who won't give up and is determined to polish off the Monroe entrant.

Other bouts on the first class boxing show will bring together Toledo Golden Gloves fighters with outstanding performers from nearby cities.

SHAUGHNESSY REVIVES "T"

The famed T-Formation, which was popular about the time of World War I, was revived by Clark Shaughnessy in 1941 when his Stanford University football team used it in the Rose Bowl game to defeat Nebraska by the score of 21 to 13.

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